

What homecoming event are you most looking forward to? Pg. 5



Featured Story

Volleyball's "Dig Pink" raises money for breast cancer research Pg. 10

Hotspur performs to smoke-free crowd Pg. 2



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Salisbury University's Student Voice

October 20, 2009



Patrick Morris photo

Students hang out at the beer garden, which was a popular event at Oct. 14's Oktoberfest celebration. German Club's event also had food, music, sumo wrestling and other clubs' booths.

Salisbury celebrates Oktoberfest

By Rosemary McCann
Staff Writer

Salisbury University students experienced the tradition of the German Club's 37th annual Oktoberfest Wednesday, Oct. 14. SU's Oktoberfest, and others around the world, are modeled after the Munich, Germany Oktoberfest, which generally lasts from mid-late September to early October, commemorating

the 18th century marriage of Prince Ludwig and Princess von Sachsen-Hildburghausen.

SU students, however, were content with a four-hour celebration on University Hill, near the Guerrieri University Center. Festivities included a German-inspired buffet, including sausages and sauerkraut, a selection of booth games, sumo wrestling, the Philadelphia German Brass Band under the direc-

tion of Peter Wilhelm Palan complete with lederhosen and those 21 years old and over could enjoy the beer garden.

Several of the clubs who sponsored booths brought along games and activities for students to play. Freshman Scott Benjamin eagerly brandished a new pet he won.

"I won a goldfish in the fish bowl contest," he said.

SEE Oktoberfest Pg. 3

This is Why We Squawk

Revamped homecoming 2009 hosts multiple campus events

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

Homecoming week kicked off yesterday with the Homecoming Pageant, and throughout the week there will be additional events for students and alumni to celebrate their Sea Gull spirit. This year's homecoming theme is "This is Why We Squawk."

Alumni Relations Director Jason Curtin has worked at SU for five years and has the task of making all the pieces of homecoming fit together.

"We start assessing and planning right for the next homecoming right after the previous one," he said, adding that as an SU alumni himself ('98) he feels compelled to bring back the school spirit it once held for him. "When I was here we had events like bonfires and a pep rally, and I'm very encouraged to get back into those traditions."

Funding for the events comes from the SGA budget allotted by the appropriations board, as well as from donations received by University supporters, said Breanna Nunez, Vice President of Diversity and organizer of the entire week.

"These in-house supporters realize that homecoming is a huge tradition for our school and are willing to help

us make that happen," Nunez said.

For homecoming events dealing with alumni, money from the Alumni Foundation account as well as funds set aside from the state budget are used. This year, there will be luncheons for former faculty and staff as well as for the classes of 1929-1959.

Working together to organize the events, which vary this year from a kayak paddle with a winery tour to performances by comedians, the SGA and Alumni Association do their best to make a fun week of activities for everyone.

"The SGA covers the student activity and school spirit side and the Alumni Association covers activities throughout the week for alumni visiting campus," Nunez said.

"It's a great opportunity for different organizations to have reunions, and connect with new members of the group," Curtin said.

Adding that he has not found it difficult to get people involved in the planning process, Curtin said that current students benefit from getting to know those who came before them and how things have changed.

Homecoming week culminates on Saturday, Oct. 24 with the game at noon against Union at Sea Gull Stadium. There will be a block party

SEE Homecoming Pg. 2

Pearson discusses literacy policy at Riall Lecture

By Ross Rinehart
Staff Writer

Dr. P. David Pearson, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California, Berkeley, delivered a speech for the fall installment of the E. Pauline Riall lecture series on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in Holloway Hall.

The lecture, "The Forces that Shape Classroom Literacy Instruction: Scholarship, Policy and Politics in American Education," focused on literacy policy throughout the Bush administration and the current Obama administration.

"It was pretty interesting to see how politics have affected the country's management of lit-

eracy," said Tara McCranor, an elementary education major.

Pearson said the best index of literacy rates indicate remarkable stability instead of growth over time. This causes problems as the literacy demands of the modern workplace become more stringent.

"I suppose the good news is that, contrary to what people say, especially politicians, the nation isn't going to hell in a hand basket," Pearson said. "The bad news is our country can't afford to mark time. You have to have increases."

Pearson said that a part of the problem has been the back-to-the-basics method of the No Child Left Behind Act. The pro-

SEE Pearson Pg. 3



Patrick Morris photo

Pearson signs one of his books after he presented the E. Pauline Riall lecture on literacy policy Tuesday, Oct. 13 in Holloway Hall.

SU alum Pelura offers advice for Maryland Republicans

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Maryland Chairman and Salisbury University graduate Dr. Jim Pelura gave a lecture about the Republican Party on Wednesday, Oct. 14, an event hosted by the SU College Republicans club. Pelura spoke about current issues concerning the party and the basic Republican Party principles of small government, low taxes, fiscal responsibility and faith in the individual.

Pelura lectured about the Republican Party's current position in the government and why the party remains a minority in Maryland.

"It's not because we don't have the right mass, it's because we don't follow [the Republican] message once in office," Pelura said. "We've got to regain our credibility in order to get into office."

Pelura was elected Chairman in December 2006 and has been working to increase public backing in Maryland, a state dominated by the Democratic Party. Pelura said a fundamental change is occurring and that the Democratic Party has presented the Republican Party a golden opportunity.

"The Democratic Party is committing suicide," Pelura said. "Let them go."

Following the lecture, Pelura led a discussion about ways to increase participation and why the Republican Party would satisfy Marylanders. He also answered student's questions.

"I think Chairman Pelura was very open, which you don't find in most

SEE Pelura Pg. 2



Daniel McFarland photo

Introductory statistics student Hunter Johnson shows off the questions that will be part of Oct. 28's e-mail student survey on current issues.

Statistics class will study student survey

By Vanessa Junkin
Editor-in-Chief

Do SU students support or oppose the legalization of marijuana? How do they feel about the war in Afghanistan? What do students believe are the most important issues facing the nation and state?

After launching a survey on Wednesday, Oct. 28, Dr. Bob Barber's introductory statistics class will be finding out the answers to these questions, among others. His freshman class is sending every SU student an e-mail with a link to take the survey, which covers a variety of topics currently being debated.

The survey will only be available for one day, Barber said, also mentioning that students will be answering anonymously and the questions were approved for appropriateness. He added that the survey would take a student about five or 10 minutes.

Students Hunter Johnson and Rachel Ensor said most of the survey questions are support versus oppose.

Johnson, a student in the class, said participants should answer honestly and think carefully about their answers.

"We want serious results," he said.

Ensor advised students to only do

SEE Statistics Pg. 3

Briefly Stated

Self-Defense Class

The GUC will be hosting a self-defense class October 20 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. This is an opportunity to learn life-saving self-defense and prevention techniques taught by trained professionals. Sign-ups are at the GUC Info Desk. Spots are limited. E-mail: gucnews@salisbury.edu.

Campus Against Violence Workshop

Alysha Warren from Counseling Services will be giving a presentation on the Campus Against Violence Program on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from noon to 1:45 p.m. The program is about sexual violence in all its forms — sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking on campus — and will provide knowledge and skills. There will also be a jeopardy game and prizes. Sign-up is at the information desk. The event is sponsored by Commuter Connections.

Spring Break Study in France

There is an interest meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Honors House classroom for a study abroad opportunity in France during spring break 2010 as part of the history/honors course "The Cultural Impact of World War I." This is a regular spring semester course with a travel component during spring break. The travel portion is an extra charge and will be offered only if sufficient enrollment is met. The course carries Gen. Ed. history credits.

Smoke-Free Forum

Colleges Against Cancer will be hosting a forum about Smoke-Free SU on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Holloway. Before the event, students who find a tobacco-related ghost on campus should follow instructions and bring it to the Ryan Buell event for a chance to win a prize.

SOAP brings Ryan Buell to SU. Ryan Buell, the star of A&E's "Paranormal State," will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Holloway. Before the event, students who find a tobacco-related ghost on campus should follow instructions and bring it to the Ryan Buell event for a chance to win a prize.

Hotspur performs to smoke-free crowd

By Vanessa Junkin
Editor-in-Chief

Hotspur returned to SU for the third time after making two appearances during the spring 2009 semester.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the band performed a concert to support Colleges Against Cancer's Smoke-Free SU initiative.

Tim Lynch, a junior at SU, opened for Hotspur. He sang while playing his guitar and ukelele.

"It was a wonderful experience," Lynch said. "I think that was the most people I've played for."

He played both self-written songs and covers.

Lynch said writing music is an outlet for him and that he enjoys playing the songs.

Performing, he said, is "sort of a culmination of the musical experience."

After Lynch played his songs, junior Libby Young performed one song, then collaborated with Lynch for the last song before Hotspur's performance.

The audience gathered in front of the stage in Caruthers Auditorium to listen to Hotspur play songs from their new album, "You Should Know Better By Now," as well as a few from their previous CD, "Beta."

"I thoroughly enjoyed the concert and I danced the whole time," freshman Angela Pabich said.

Joe Mach, the lead singer and a guitarist for Hotspur, described the band's songs as "catchy," but added, "At the core of it, there's still like five guys writing the song and going through these experiences and emotions. ... It gives it like a kind of more real vibe."

Hotspur's music video for their single "Chandelier" is in the running to become part of the mtvU rotation in a www.mtvu.com contest, called "The Freshmen," this week, Mach said.

During the concert, CAC Co-President Lauren Friedman dedicated the song "Heads or Tails" to the late Justin McJilton, a former

student at SU who recently passed away. Mach said the song has a kind of "nostalgic feeling."

Mach said he supports the smoke-free initiative and talked about the spring's smoke-free concert, when he announced band member Evan Anderson's decision to quit smoking.

"Being a singer, it's pretty bad," Mach said about smoking. "It's about one of the worst things you can do for your voice."

CAC Co-President Eric Kennedy said the Smoke-Free SU initiative is trying to gain as much support as possible even though he realizes there will be opposition. Kennedy and Friedman said the smoke-free initiative started really picking up last year.

"We had the concert to promote the idea of a smoke-free campus," Kennedy said.

"We love Hotspur," Friedman added.

Concert attendees could sign the petition for SU to become smoke-free at the event. People could also

express their opinions about Smoke-Free SU on video and had the chance to win prizes.

After the concert, the five members of the band — Mach, Anderson, Dave Trichter, Scott Robinson and Coop Cooper — hung out in the Caruthers lobby and talked to fans, sold CDs and merchandise and signed autographs.

Sophomore Amanda Hixenbaugh said she's attended all three concerts and two of the band members recognized her from before.

"You can really tell they care about their fans," she said.

Last spring, Hotspur played a smoke-free show in Red Square and also at Relay for Life.

"It's definitely cool that they do keep coming back to help out with it," Kennedy said.

Mach said Hotspur would love to come back to SU.

"We did [Relay for Life] last year, and that was a lot of fun, and obviously a great cause. ... We'd love to help support that again," he said.



Jules Waxman photo

Joe Mach, lead singer and a guitarist from Hotspur, performs one of the band's songs during the Smoke-Free SU concert on Oct. 16.

Crime Beat

10/09/09
1:42 a.m.
Tief

An officer observed a student attempt to steal a sign from the front of Maggs. A copy of the officer's report was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

10/10/09
1:34 a.m.
Alcohol Violation

Officers were called to Choptank Hall in reference to an intoxicated student, under the age of 21. A copy of the officer's report was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

10/12/09
6:17 p.m.
Tief

Two students were followed by subjects in a vehicle, as the students walked from Burger King on South Salisbury Blvd to campus. Three men exited the vehicle and chased the students, who ran to the TETC building. One of the students dropped a cell phone while fleeing, which was picked up and stolen by one of the men. The investigation is ongoing.

10/14/09
4:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Assault

A student reported that she was assaulted by a stranger in the intersection of Eastern Shore Drive and College Avenue. The student was walking along College Ave. when a man in the area yelled for her, asked where she lived and then grabbed hold of the student. She was able to break free and run away.

10/14/09
9:42 p.m.
Fire

Ashes from a smoking device ignited a trash can in a St. Martin Hall resident's room. The fire was extinguished before any damage or injury occurred. A copy of the University Police report was forwarded to the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the University's Environmental Safety Manager.

Community comes together in Downtown Salisbury for October's 3rd Friday event

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Downtown Salisbury didn't let a little rain ruin the monthly 3rd Friday event, where members of the community joined together to enjoy music, food, and art.

Local businesses and restaurants such as Velvet Pearl, PNC Bank and Flavors Italian Grille were open to visitors with live music, art exhibits, special discounts and children's activities. Even Salisbury Mayor Jim Ireton made an appearance at the event.

This week, special events included Firefest 2009, live music, art displays, handcrafted jewelry and much more. 3rd Fridays in Salisbury offer artists the chance to showcase and sell their work. Kacey Carlyle creates her home-made candles, tables, picture

frames and jewelry made from everyday items, such as corks and magazine clippings.

"It's a great place to network and find out about what's going on [in Salisbury]," Carlyle said. "Students can see what type of city they moved to."

First-time participants Bridget DiFrancisco and Lise Griffin showed off their artistic creations in the Art Institute and Gallery. Although they did not sell any items, they both said they would come back again next month.

"It's nice that we're starting to get some culture here in Salisbury," Griffin said. Musical entertainment featured a number of local performers including Mt. Organ, who played inside the Art Institute and Gallery building due to the rain. Band mates Jon Davis, Dan

Moreno and Stephen Donoway got together two years ago and are currently in the process of recording their first album.

This month's 3rd Friday was held in conjunction with Firefest 2009.

Firefest honors the 123rd anniversary of the Great Salisbury Fire of 1886 that burned the city to the ground.

Old documents and fire equipment were displayed in the Civic Center Building and a commemorative ceremony was held at the Government Office Building. 3rd Friday events take place every month and can always use more artists and performers.

Those interested in participating in the 3rd Friday event should contact Katie Wolfe at (410) 572-5885 for more information.



Michael Perry photo

Doug Martin sells items at Downtown Salisbury's 3rd Friday on Oct. 16. The 3rd Friday community event is held monthly.

Statistics

Continued from Pg. 1

the survey if they are going to take it seriously.

Johnson said students could potentially affect future laws by answering the survey. The issues covered will affect the student population both now and later, he said.

"The legislation wants to hear what we have to say," Johnson said.

Ensor said she's interested in seeing students' results.

"We predicted what we thought they would think, so we might as well find out," Ensor said.

In addition to analyzing the e-mailed survey responses, four groups in the class will each obtain results from 100 students using different sampling techniques, Johnson said. He added that the class will be looking at the sample results as compared to the population survey results.

Until now, Barber said, the class has learned about collecting data and

preparing for a survey.

"Now it's time to take the theory and the methods in the classroom and apply it to the analyzing the results of the survey, and then, of course, preparing a presentation," Barber said.

After their analysis of the data, the class will be presenting to Maryland Delegate Jim Mathias, who submitted 20 questions for the survey. Barber said he hopes to have the presentations in Annapolis, but they may take place in Salisbury.

Barber explained that the survey sent to students will consist of 10 to 20 of Mathias' questions, including the top 10 that his students chose. Ensor said that presenting to an elected official would be a good opportunity.

"It makes you realize how real statistics is and you can actually do stuff with it," Ensor said.

Johnson said that through the project, the class will learn about the procedures of using statistics and how it is used in the real world.

"These kind of situations happen all the time in real life," Johnson said while talking about what the class would learn from the survey project. Barber said students at SU make up

a population of about 8,000 voters.

"Every student in the University should have a vested interest in expressing their opinion on all of these issues. And I certainly hope that the

student body supports my students.

But as important is that they take advantage of the opportunity to express their opinion to our elected officials," Barber said.



Dan McFarland photo

Dr. Bob Barber's introductory statistics class gets together for a group shot. These freshmen will be sending out a survey on current issues to all SU students via e-mail on Wednesday, Oct. 28.



Patrick Morris photo

Maryland Republican Party Chairman Jim Pelura, center, poses with members of the SU College Republicans. He came to speak about the Republican Party on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Pelura

Continued from Pg. 1

politicians," said senior Amanda Johnson. "I believe in what he said and hopefully, republicans can become more popular in Maryland."

The SU College Republicans club serves as a political voice on and off campus and participates in both national and local campaigns. The club offers students the opportunity to get involved with the community and the government.

"I think students should join [the club] for many different reasons," said SU's College Republicans President Matt Tefreau. "The first being, if you have ideas and beliefs similar to those of the Republican Party. If you don't, however, you can join in a civil manner debate and voice your opinion. Students have a right to question government officials and should always keep in mind that they work for us."

Members of the club are given the chance to

learn about governmental happenings, meet elected officials, get involved in campaigns and to let their voice be heard.

"My greatest experience [as part of SU College Republicans] was introducing and meeting Governor Ehrlich when he came to speak last May here on campus," Tefreau said.

Students interested in getting involved with the SU College Republicans club should contact Matt Tefreau or attend club meetings, held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the GUC.

"I want the campus community to know we are a growing club and I would encourage all students to try and make it out to the meetings. We are going to continue to grow and get big name speakers who have conservative ideas to speak here," Tefreau said. "If you don't like the way the country is going and you're a Democrat, Independent or Republican, please come out and get involved and informed."

Pageant complete with singing and dancing, which was hosted by 2009 Miss Maryland USA, Gabrielle Carlson.

Nunez said the SGA hopes this will stick as a tradition for years to come. In addition to the events previously listed, there are other activities, including the Pep Rally on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 9 p.m. in Maggs Gym and the game show "Deal or No Deal" in the Wicomico Room on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. On Thursday, Oct. 22 there will be the wing-eating contest and battle of the bands in the quad at 4:30 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 23, SOAP will present Alvin Lu and Daniel Kimo in the Holloway Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Homecoming

Continued from Pg. 1

from 1 to 4 p.m. on the intramural fields complete with music, food, inflatables and games for everyone. Various RSOs will be setting up tables. The family atmosphere is a big draw, and Nunez added that they love to do it more and more for the students.

"It's exciting to be a part of the Homecoming tradition and one who gets a say in what is going on for that week," she said. New for this year was yesterday's Homecoming

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Pearson

Continued from Pg. 1

gram focused on lower-level skills, such as phonics, while giving less attention to higher-level skills. There was a very small effect on children's ability to read decodable words, but not much on things like comprehension.

"If you're going to have these programs in preschool, they better be comprehensive," Pearson said. "They better take care of the lower-level skills as well as the higher-level language skills if you want to see the benefits extend into the later years of school."

Pearson joked that once the Obama administration gets health care and the war straightened out, it will hopefully turn their attention to education. One significant change that will occur is a large bill aimed at improving preschool teacher development and widening access into the nation's preschools.

The literacy policy during the Bush years was characterized by a strong focus on those in kindergarten through grade three. Pearson predicts that Obama will be more dedicated to continuing literacy training through adolescence and adulthood.

"It will be more cradle to the grave and

I think it will be good," Pearson said.

Pearson says that the current administration is beginning to take a broader approach on the skill sets being taught in schools.

"I've already begun to see a little shift," Pearson said. "People seem to be softening up on the adherence to the basics and focusing more on critical thinking."

Pearson is not the only one noticing changes. SU students have detected the slight modifications in education.

"Teaching young kids, I've definitely noticed the benefit of using a range of techniques. Different kids just have their own way of learning," said Roberta Brawell, an early development education major.

Pearson said that the United States has slipped in the international literacy rankings over time.

"The thing that's so frustrating is that the longer kids are in our school system, the further they fall behind their international counterparts," he said. "Literacy is an important bridge or barrier to learning science and social studies and even mathematics. To the degree that kids become competent and confident in literacy, their learning in those other areas will be enhanced."

Oktoberfest

Continued from Pg. 1

One of the clubs that participated was the Philosophical Society, which brought books written by German philosophers. Senior Nate Dorman said many students stopped by their booth and were interested in the books.

The Philadelphia Brass Band had its own admirers. John Wirth, a junior, who worked at the Philosophical Society's booth, said he enjoyed the music. Occasionally, people would stop and dance along to the songs, the most noticeable being a dance couple fully geared for sumo wrestling.

The sumo wrestling was a popular event. "I've always wanted to do it, so I'm excited I got to," said junior Alyssa Bodoin. "It was a big workout."

Her friend Lindsay Fuller, also a junior, who Bodoin fought against agreed with

her. By far the most popular attraction was the beer garden, but with such long lines and small cups of beer, nobody was in danger of losing their heads and missing out on the rest of the fun — or their classes.

Page Miller, a sophomore in the German Club who was dressed up in a German maid dress selling baked goods, won a free semester's worth of books from a raffle drawing.

"It was a good opportunity to expose myself to another culture," said freshman Megan Rosario.

At the end of SU's Oktoberfest, Greg Reisler, senior president of the German Club, took time to appreciate those who attended the event.

"I thank everybody for coming out and making it a success," he said. "Hopefully we can do it for many years to come."

Britain decides to sell assets, earn money for debt

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor

On Oct. 11, the British government announced that it is going to sell off national assets in an effort to combat its mounting debt.

Among the assets to be sold are the Channel Tunnel rail link; the Tote, a gambling company; Dartford Crossing, a tunnel under the River Thames; and the British government's 33 percent stake in Urenco, a European uranium consortium. The government expects the sale of these

and other national assets to raise three billion pounds (\$4.8 billion).

The government also has proposed that local governments sell off some of their assets, such as business parks, and has set a target for them to raise an additional 13 billion pounds (\$21 billion).

Business Secretary Peter Mandelson told Sky News that the sale would allow the reduction of the United Kingdom's massive deficit without reducing public services.

This year, the British deficit is

expected to reach 13 percent of the country's GDP. The overall debt of the country is expected to reach 100 percent of GDP by 2014. Last week, Britain's finances were declared to be "unsustainable" in a report by the European Commission. According to the report, the British government needs an additional 200 billion pounds (\$326 billion).

The report was dismissed by the British government as being unrealistic.

"This report has no basis in reality. It only shows what would

happen if no government took action to reduce borrowing once the recession is over," a spokesman for the Treasury said.

The plan has been criticized as amounting to a "fire sale" of assets and that the deficit would be better addressed through cutting public spending. The Conservative opposition has proposed raising the pension age, freezing the pay of government workers and tightening welfare.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown has said the country is still recovering from the global

economic downturn and that cutting public spending would "cut the legs off from under the recovery and lead to higher deficits and debts down the line."

The British economy will be one of the most important factors in the upcoming national election which must be held before the middle of 2010. Opinion polls show that the Conservative Party is likely to win back control of Parliament from Brown's Labour Party, which has been in power since 1997.



WOLDCNews.com/Metro Networks Communications Inc. photo

People like this group suffer from malnourishment every day. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has recently reported that more people than ever, mainly in developing nations, are starving.

UN: One billion going hungry

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

A new report released by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization states that a record number of one billion people are now living with daily hunger.

The report by the World Food Programme and the Food and Agriculture Organization was released last Wednesday, just two days before World Food Day on Friday, Oct. 16.

According to the report almost all of the malnourished people live in developing countries.

It is estimated that close to 642 million people are suffering from constant hunger in Asia and the Pacific. Another 265 million are living in sub-Saharan Africa and an additional 95 million live in Latin America, the Caribbean, and North Africa. The remaining 15 million live in developed countries.

The trend of increasing world

hunger continues in spite of a goal set by world leaders nine years ago to decrease the number of hungry people in half by 2015.

"It is unacceptable in the 21st century that almost one in six of the world's population is now going hungry," said Josette Sheeran, executive director of the World Food Programme.

"At a time when there are more hungry people in the world than ever before, there is less food aid than we have seen in living memory."

The quantity of hungry people escalated at the same time the global economic crisis took hold. Governments worked to stabilize the financial markets, which meant less money was being spent on agriculture and food allocation.

The turnaround may have been triggered by low food prices that dissuaded private investment in agriculture and competition for community funds from other aid areas, including emergency relief,

said Food and Agriculture Organization economist David Dawe. The Food and Agriculture Organization report says that worldwide food production will have to increase by 70 percent to feed a predicted population of 9.1 billion in 2050.

To make this increase in productivity possible, poor countries will need \$44 billion in yearly agricultural aid, compared to the current \$7.9 billion that they receive.

Aid is needed to increase access to irrigation systems and modern machinery as well as to build roads and train farmers.

"World leaders have reacted forcefully to the financial and economic crisis, and succeeded in mobilizing billions of dollars in a short time period. The same strong action is needed now to combat hunger and poverty," said Jacques Diouf, director-general of the FAO.

"The rising number of hungry people is intolerable."

Armenia and Turkey "normalize" relations

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

Following more than a year of talks, Armenian and Turkish officials finally signed an accord to establish diplomatic relations and open their sealed border after nearly 16 years. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton helped facilitate the agreement's signing.

Longstanding issues stemming from the 1915 killing of a reported 1.5 million Armenians by Ottoman Empire authorities is still a main point of contention, with most mainstream historians labeling the killings as genocide, a term the Turkish state rejects. Turkey insists that 200,000-600,000 Armenians died due to famine, disease and inter-ethnic conflict during the turmoil of World War I.

In Turkey, merely mentioning the Armenian Genocide is considered "insulting Turkishness," a criminal offense.

The signing took place about three hours later than scheduled and there were no spoken statements because no consensus was reached on what would be said. Secretary Clinton said it became important just to approve the accord and not have the sides make speeches that could be interpreted as putting legal conditions on the document. She told each country that could be done later.

"Let the protocols be the statement because that was what we were there to sign," Clinton said.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon described the signing a

"historic decision" that "constitutes a milestone toward the establishment of good neighborly relations," said his spokeswoman, Michele Montas.

The accord faces nationalist opposition; protests have been particularly boisterous among the Armenian diaspora. Many countries, however, expressed their support, with foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, France and the European Union in the room to witness the signing.

Armenian President Serge Sarkisian said his country was making "responsible decisions" in normalizing relations with Turkey, despite what he called the

unbearable wounds of genocide.

The agreement calls for a panel to discuss "the historical dimension" of the killing of an estimated 1.5 million Armenians during World War I. The discussion is to include "an impartial scientific examination of the historical records and archives to define existing problems and formulate recommendations."

"There is no alternative to the establishment of the relations with Turkey without any precondition," Sarkisian said. "It is the dictate of the time."

The European Union's High Representative for the Common Foreign and Security Policy, Javier Solana, thanked Turkey, which is a candidate for EU membership.

"This is an important cooperation, no doubt, of Turkey to solve one issue that pertains to a region which is in our neighborhood," he told AP Television News.

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Overheard: What homecoming event are you most looking forward to?

Photos and article by Adrienne Price



"The actual game and the block party afterwards."

-Jared Pearman, freshman



"Battle of the Bands because music is better than sports."

-Sarah Clark, freshman



"Seeing what everyone is going to wear and who's going to win homecoming queen."

-Mariama Kanu, freshman



"I'm looking forward to the game show, 'Deal or No Deal,' on Wednesday."

-Adam Muhtaseb, sophomore



"The football game because of the show of school spirit; it's exciting."

-Ashley James, junior

The Flyer

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Obama isn't worthy of Nobel Peace Prize

By Robert Forrester
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, President Barack Obama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The Nobel Committee cited Obama's vision of international diplomacy and his promotion of nuclear disarmament as the primary reasons for giving him the award. While nuclear disarmament is all well and good, the fact remains that Obama has not accomplished anything thus far in the field to deserve such a prestigious award.

Let us begin with some facts regarding the prize. The Nobel Peace Prize is not the verdict of history, nor is it the result of a global election; it is the opinion of five members of the Norwegian Parliament, elected to a special committee. The deadline for award nominations is the first of February, and nominations generally range to about two hundred names. This year set a record with 205 nominations to the prize. The winner receives a physical gold medal, a diploma, and roughly 1.5 million dollars. Obama has, of course, donated the monetary award to charity.

But what makes Obama better than any of the other two hundred and four names put forth? After all, when nominated, he was the president for less than two weeks. A brief look at

Obama's first two weeks shows only the expected post-election celebrations. The Nobel Committee did not cite his novel campaigning or appeal to the world's youth as the reason for his award. Instead, they claimed that his vision was what pushed him over the top.

That places all focus onto the President's plan for the future. As the Nobel Committee chairman said, the award was given to Obama because, "we would like to support what he is trying to do." The world is cheering and foreign governments that, less than a year before, despised us are pledging their support. In that sense, the Nobel Committee succeeded. Support gathered.

So then, shall we applaud Mr. Obama for his humbling honor? No. In this case, the prize is nothing but. It places an incalculable burden on the President. If Mr. Obama succeeds in his desires to rid the world of nuclear arms, to promote international organizations, and to achieve a meaningful and lasting peace in the Middle East, then the award will be hailed as an early mark of success, a bringer of fortune. But if he should fail, as is (lets face it) much more likely, the prize will be seen as mocking him. He will be remembered as the unworthy recipient of an award that was above him. Let's hope, for his sake as much as ours, that he succeeds.

Letter to the Editor

Students can help sustainability efforts

One of the biggest issues on campus right now is the "green initiative," which is an attempt to have the smallest carbon footprint possible, and be as energy efficient and sustainable as possible.

The University has already taken great steps in increasing sustainability. New buildings on campus (TETC, the parking garage and the upcoming Perdue building) as well as old buildings that are being renovated (St. Martin's and Pocomoke) are built using as much recycled material as possible.

With the latest energy and water efficient materials, the University also provides recycling bins all over campus, and the bookstore sells products made of recycled materials.

The University can only do so much, however. We as students can do much more, for

much less cost, just by changing some of our everyday behaviors.

Instead of driving to school, walk or ride your bike.

Turn off lights and unplug electronics when you're not using them. Turn off the water when you're brushing your teeth, and reduce your shower time.

Instead of throwing cans, bottles, and paper in the trash, recycle them. Don't print unless you have to; many things can be done electronically instead of with paper.

If the weather is nice, open your windows instead of running the air conditioning or heat. Not only do these simple changes help you to be more sustainable, they can greatly reduce your water and electric bills.

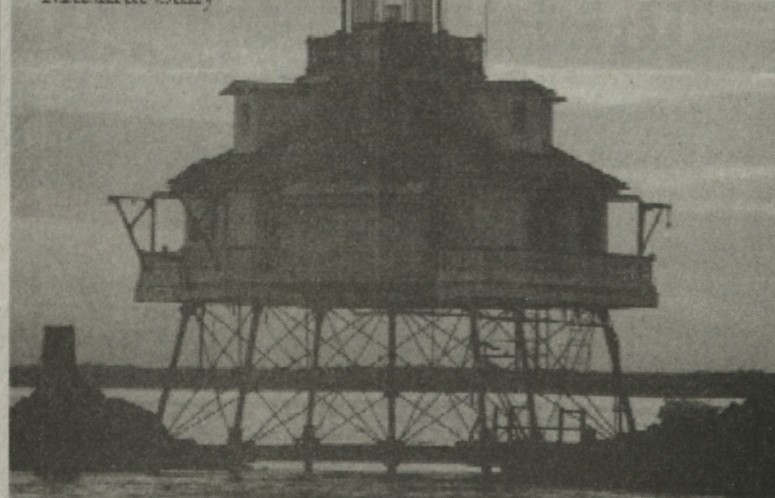
-Shane Sarver

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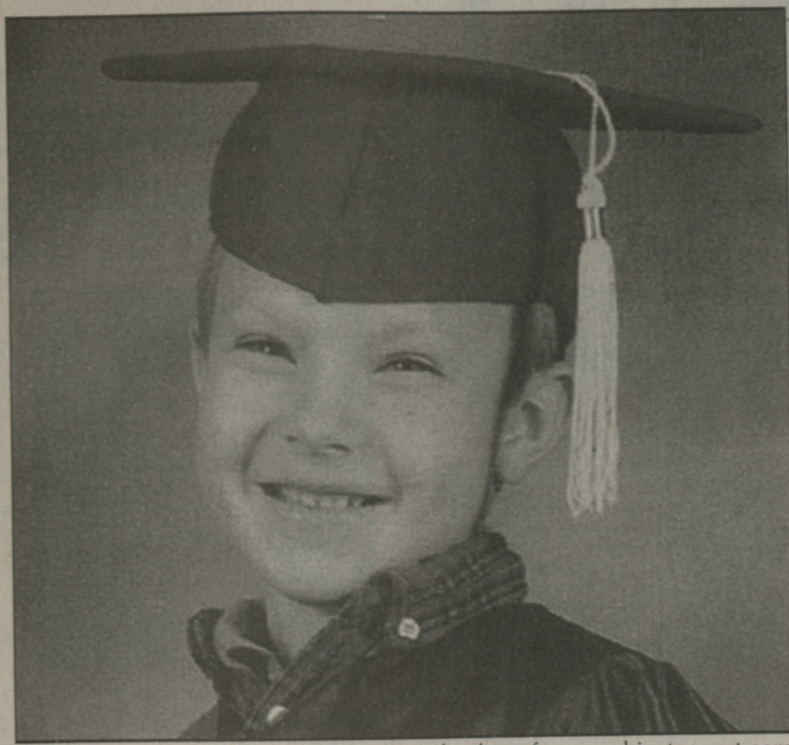
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Family photo from washingtonpost.com

Zachary Christie was suspended from his regular school for bringing in a Cub Scout utensil. Since then, he has been allowed to return.

Zachary Christie: 6 years old and suspended?

Parents should be blamed in incident regarding Cub Scout utensil, not child

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

In Delaware, six-year-old Zachary Christie decided he wanted to bring his Cub Scout camping utensil (a combination knife/fork/spoon) with him to school to use while eating his lunch. His Christina school district has a zero tolerance policy against bringing weapons to school and has suspended him for 45 days because of it. The school board has since allowed Christie to go back to his school.

It seems almost necessary to ask where the common sense was regarding the original decision. First, I can see how officials need to enforce the policy, especially in today's society. Still, 45 days? That seems extreme. If anything, the principal should have held a meeting with the parents and explained to them that bringing that utensil broke the rules and reprimanded the child with no recess for a week. I mean, it's a six-year-old — with a utensil. I'm assuming here, but maybe he just wanted to show his friends what he got for being a Cub Scout. Maybe it's one of those instances where he just got it and is excited so he uses it with every meal, and the mother sent him in with it to keep him happy.

I babysat a girl once who just got a new bracelet and didn't want to take it off, even when she went to bed. I think the school should keep the policy, but not be so strict in adhering to it, especially if the child hasn't had any prior trouble and it seems to be a clear case of stupidity on the parents' part.

Concerning the parents, they should have the lion's share of the blame for letting him take it to school. Why in the world did the parents allow him to bring the utensil to school? They provide utensils at school, and obviously if a knife is attached to it, the kid should be supervised when using it. He is six; at that age they are just getting the hang of scissors.

I'm even surprised that the Cub Scouts hand that sort of thing out to children under the age of ten. What would a little kid need a utensil with a knife for anyway? I was a Brownie and I didn't get a knife in my camping bag.

The bottom line is that the parents should have kept the utensil at home because the school has a zero tolerance policy. Zero tolerance means no flexibility, no matter the situation. Until the policy is changed, parents, keep your child's utensils at home.

U.S. senators do not understand legislation concerning health care

By Chad Grills
Staff Writer

The Senate aims for its version of the health care bill to appear on the floor for debate Oct. 26. "America's Healthy Future Act" is the Senate bill that is carrying details that if approved, will come with serious costs. Again, on cue; politicians insist in authoring public policy veiled in doublespeak. It is important to keep in mind that the authors of this legislation know nothing about running an insurance business, or running a business and trying to predict future government mandates.

The Senate Finance Committee has advertised to the public that the full text of America's Healthy Future Act could be found on their Web site. This isn't the truth, as the only thing on their Web site is a 259 page plain text

summary of the MIA 1,000-page legal document. Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-NM), of the Senate Finance Committee was asked by CNS news which he would read, "I think the plain language version." This is a senator who is in the committee overseeing the bill. If this isn't cause for concern, Sen. Thomas Carper (D-DE), of the Senate Finance Committee remarked that legislative language is, "incomprehensible."

Thomas elaborates, "I don't expect to actually read the legislative language because reading the legislative language is among the more confusing things I've ever read in my life," he said. "We write in this committee and legislate with plain English and I think most of us can understand most of that." Fantastic.

Sincere negligence is certainly upsetting, but when coupled with the deviousness of others, the

potential for calamity multiplies. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) is entertaining the possibility of passing the future health care bill under the title and guise of a previous bill that has already passed in the House.

This means that the Democrats would seek to take a publically popular bill, HR 1586 (the bill to impose a 90 percent tax on the bonuses of evil businessmen), remove the current wording, and inject America's Healthy Future Act text into the substance of the bill. Additionally, Reid admits the bill will cost "two trillion dollars."

Transparency on the health care issue from the government side has been lacking.

Senators who do not attempt to understand the legal text of the bill, combined with a Senate majority leader who will use any methods to pass it, are a dangerous combination.

Conservative Bible is all about the politics

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

What do you do if the word of God and your world view conflict? For some conservatives, the answer to this dilemma is obvious: you reinterpret the Bible to purge it of liberal connotations. That is what conservatives are doing at Conservapedia, conservative counterpart to the apparently liberally-biased Wikipedia.

At Conservapedia's Conservative Bible Project, the Bible is being reinterpreted to ensure that it follows ten fundamental guidelines for an ideally conservative Bible. Such a Bible would not be emasculated by gender inclusive language, would "utilize powerful conservative terms" and would "express free market parables." Three of the guidelines contributors are told to follow.

One of the approaches that the project suggests contributors use includes the identification of

"pro-liberal terms... such as 'government'" and their replacement by "more accurate substitutes," which would apparently be pro-conservative. Under this approach, the overuse of socialistic terms, such as one translation's multiple use of "comrade," (an actual example that the project uses to demonstrate liberal defectiveness) would be remedied.

Many of the changes being proposed on the site seem trivial and petty, and the project would be laughable if it weren't for its disturbing objectives. An endeavor to reinterpret the Bible in order to make it conform to a particular ideological worldview is not only anti-intellectual but it is, in essence, a litmus test for the Bible. How are conservatives going to reinterpret Matthew 19:20, which reads "And I say again to you, that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to

enter into the kingdom of God?" How will that be made to "express free market principles"?

In reality, this attempt to conservatively reinterpret the Bible has next to nothing to do with God and much to do with politics. By attempting to reframe the Bible against liberalism, conservatives are attempting to undercut those liberal Christians who point to Scripture for religious justification for their concerns about topics like social justice.

Discussions and debates over the meaning of the Bible can be healthy, intellectual undertakings meant to bring believers closer to their God. The heavy-handed, "our way or the highway" exegesis of the Conservative Bible Project, is none of these, however. Instead, it is nothing but an attempt to conform God to an ideological box for political means.

Volume 37, Issue 7

LIFE & STYLE

October 20, 2009

Comedians compete for spot at Last Comic Standing

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

Adam Sandler and Seth Rogen take the backseat as Salisbury University's own students took their shot at becoming funny people.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, 11 contestants performed stand-up for fellow peers and a panel of judges, who were SOAP members.

Each comic was given four to five minutes to present raw material on stage in hopes of making it to the Last Comic Standing and then opening for a comedian in the spring.

Participants were scored and judged based on a number of criteria including presence and audience engagement. Seven winners will move onto the Last Comic Standing competition on Thursday, Oct. 29.

"We want someone who makes us laugh and does so respectfully," said freshman Jordan Lawson, one of the judges who penalized for ultra vulgarity.

Senior Katie Ryan, SOAP comedy chair, hosted the event.

"Making people laugh relieves stress, especially when hearing someone else's troubles," Ryan said.

This is the second year for Last Comic Standing, which Ryan called a well-received event. Last year's winner, Wyatt Unger, opened up for Tom McCaffrey to a crowd that filled Holloway Hall auditorium.

Runner-up Paul Richardson also tried out again.

"The overall mood was that people were open and honest. People weren't going to laugh at something they didn't think was

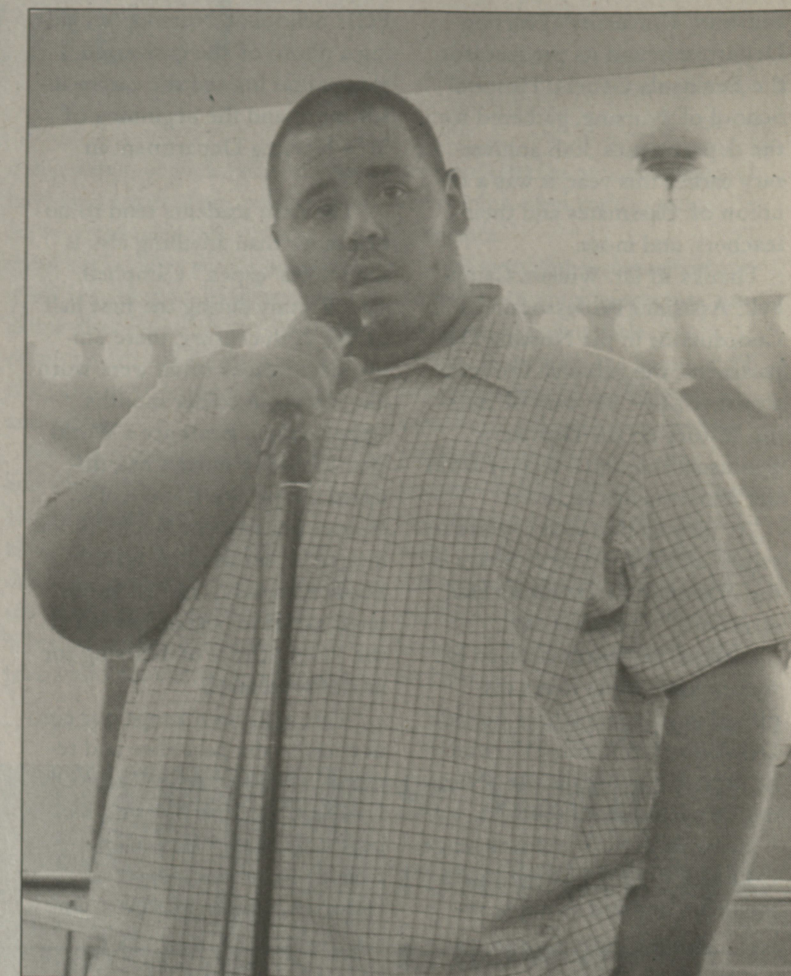
funny," said junior Zachary Linge-man, one of the audience members. "I thought Pat was the best. He made fun of his weight and life in general. The crowd seemed to really enjoy what he was saying, and I think most would agree he was the best of the night."

Despite the 30-person audience attendance, not all students were left laughing. This is most likely due to the variation of comedic levels, sizes, and styles that satisfy people.

"I hope [the comedians] are actually funny and not just up there acting stupid," said junior Brittany Maffett.

Last Comic Standing will take place Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall auditorium.

For more information, visit <http://orgs.Salisbury.edu/soap>.



Lorie Liebig photo

Pat Pistoria tells jokes in Gull's Nest during the Last Comic Standing tryouts. He will be moving on to the next event on Thursday, Oct. 29.

"One Maryland One Book" author James McBride to discuss his novel at Salisbury

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

James McBride, an Eastern Shore native, returns home to discuss his book, chosen for the One Maryland One Book program. This is a part of a program by Maryland Humanities Council. It is a statewide reading project in Maryland designed to tie communities together across the state by engaging them in an experience of reading and discussing the same books. This year, the council has selected the book

"Song Yet Sung" by James McBride.

McBride will stop by Salisbury for one of the book's tour venues. McBride is known for his novels "The Color of Water" and "Miracle at St. Anna." It is read in schools and universities across the United States, including Salisbury University.

McBride is also a former staff writer for The Boston Globe, People magazine, and The Washington Post.

"We are very excited to have Mr. McBride on our campus,"

said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, director of the Guerrieri University Center.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students, staff, and the community to have an author of such stature and magnitude to come to our university."

"Song Yet Sung" was released last January. It is about the journey of a group of slaves who have broken free in the labyrinthine swamps of Maryland's Eastern Shore. James McBride will be speaking from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28

in the Wicomico Room of the GUC.

As part of the tour, McBride will discuss "Song Yet Sung" with the community, and answer questions about the book.

"There has been a huge response in terms of people who are coming to the program. We sent in a proposal to have McBride use Salisbury as a venue for his tour. We are very pleased to be selected and to have him come speak with us," Dockins-Gordy said.

Following the lecture, there will

be a reception and book signing from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Pianist Myles McCool and bassist Johnnie Kears from the SU Jazz Big Band will perform because McBride loves jazz music.

"Miracle at St. Anna" will be shown in TETC 153 on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. The film was inspired by McBride's novel. Tickets for the lecture and the movie may be obtained from the information desk in GUC free of charge. Both events are open to the public as well.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Patrick Morris photo

Philosophy Club President Nathan Dorman, and club members Lindsay Logan and Leo Worth sell bumper stickers as a fundraiser.



Submitted photo

Members of the SOAP Rec and Travel Committee pose by a pumpkin at Busch Gardens.



Kelly Robinson photo

Tim Lynch and Libby Young perform as the opening act for Hotspur in Caruthers on Oct. 16.



Telecia Taylor photo

Daniel Deemer creates a message about sustainability as part of Chalk the Walk in Red Square.



Patrick Morris photo

On Oct. 14, alumni Tyler Patton and Kellie Washington discuss their experiences during PACE's "Engaged Students in a New Century."



Patrick Morris photo

Seniors Britney Powers and Kevin Sullivan drink beer at Oktoberfest on Oct. 14.

Don't miss the free showing of MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA

directed by American Film Icon Spike Lee
Showtimes: Monday, October 19th and Wednesday,
October 21st at 7pm. TETC, Room 153.
No Tickets Required



Movie screen play was written by James McBride, the author of the New York Times best selling memoir: The Color of Water.

Come and meet James McBride on Wednesday, October 28, 2009 at 7pm in the Wicomico Room, GUC. He will discuss his latest novel, Song Yet Sung. A reception and book signing will follow.

Free tickets are available at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk beginning October 7, 2009



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Delmarva nursing history displayed

SALISBURY, MD — When faculty, students and alumni from Salisbury University's Nursing Department and its predecessor, the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing, gathered for the department's 30th anniversary earlier this year, it was a reunion of classmates and their teachers, and more.

Thanks to Dr. William Campbell, Assistant Professor and RN Coordinator in the Nursing Department, the gala also brought together some 80 years of nursing history on the Delmarva Peninsula through a display from the department's archives.

"It seemed like such a waste to return all these items to boxes in the basement of Devilbiss Hall afterward," Campbell said.

Instead, he coordinated an effort to have select items displayed in new showcases outside Devilbiss Hall Room 217, which he affectionately calls the "Nursing Department Museum."

Items from SU's archives range from the 1940s and 1950s, with medicine tins and reusable sy-

ringes, to the 1970s with materials documenting the end of the PGH School of Nursing (including a photo of the converted garage that housed the earlier institution) and the beginning of SU's Nursing Department in 1979.

"The item students tend to notice more than anything else is the nurses' capes," Campbell said. Trendy during the first half of the 20th century, these embroidered capes often were worn like shawls in colder months. Other unique items are a World War I military nurse's hat, donated by the late Katie Kolls, charter department faculty (it belonged to her mother, Nano Foote Kennedy), and an annotated skeleton originally used at the PGH School of Nursing for anatomy lectures.

"This collection keeps our connection to the past alive and reminds us of our roots," said Dr. Lisa Seldomridge, Nursing Department chair. "We are extremely fortunate to have a historian/scholar like Dr. Camp-

bell to research and display these treasures."

Of local interest are nurses' caps and pins worn by those who graduated from SU and other schools on the peninsula. At one time, each school had a unique pin and cap given to nurses upon their graduation, Campbell said. These items helped build a collegiality among nurses. Most schools, including SU, still continue the tradition of a school-specific pin.

Though many traditions, such as the school-specific cap, have disappeared, Campbell said he hoped this display would help today's students understand the profession's past and their role in the nursing community.

"They will know that nursing has a very longstanding, proud tradition, and they are now part of it," he said.

Campbell is accepting community donations of nursing items for possible inclusion in the display. For more information call 410-543-6414 or e-mail wtccampbell@salisbury.edu.

SU wins first in World Geography Bowl for second-straight time

SALISBURY, MD — For the second straight year, Salisbury University students have done what no others have: bring home a first-place win in the Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of American Geographers' World Geography Bowl.

SU won the association's inaugural college competition in 2008. This year, a new team from Salisbury continued that winning tradition, answering questions like "What is the territory of a country that is isolated from the main part and is surrounded by foreign territory known as?" (The answer: an exclave).

For SU's efforts, the school's name will be engraved on a bowl as the 2009 winner-right below

the inscription denoting its 2008 win. Salisbury's team bested undergraduate teams from other Maryland campuses, as well as two graduate teams from the University of Maryland College Park and George Washington University.

One member of the team, freshman Wes Skeeter of Salisbury, took home special honors as the competition's undergraduate Most Valuable Player.

He and fellow SU freshman Sean Adkins of Forest Hill, Md., will join the four other players who answered the most questions correctly to form a mid-Atlantic all-star team to compete against similar teams throughout the United States during the National Association of American

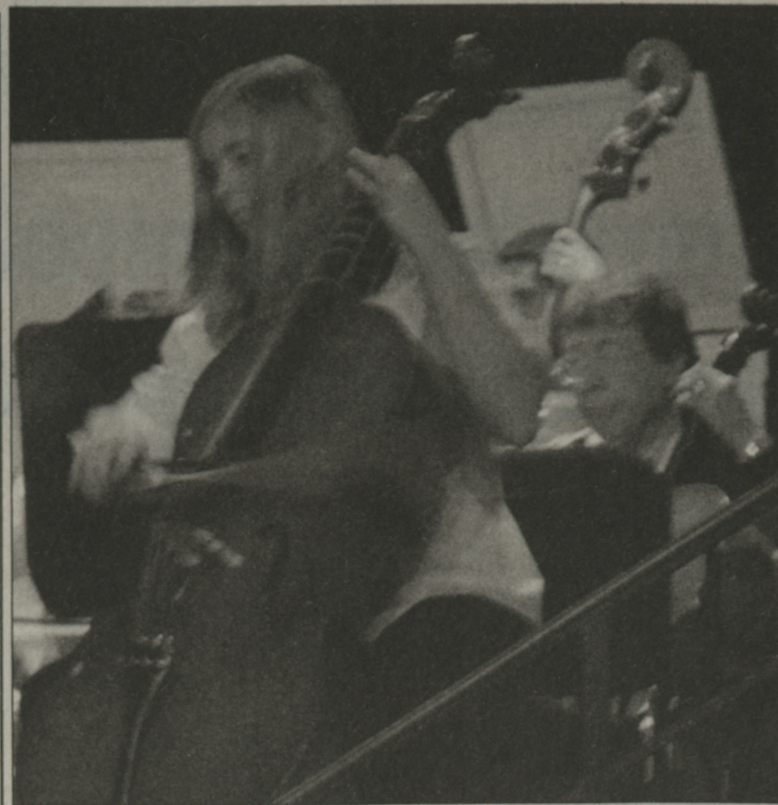
Geographers' annual conference. SU freshman Craig Anderson of Keller, Tex., was selected as an alternate.

That competition will be held in April 2010 in Washington, D.C.

Other students from Salisbury's championship team this year included seniors Lauren Kopishke of Dunkirk, Md.; Kyle Satterfield of Ridgely, Md.; and Denise Tweedale of Salisbury; and freshman Robert Corsini of Mantua, N.J.

Advisors are Drs. Mark de Socio and Michael Scott of the Geography and Geographic Sciences Department.

For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.



Lindsey O'Neal photo

Members of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra play Lemony Snicket's "The Composer is Dead" for children from the community.

Salisbury Symphony Orchestra performs concert for children

By Kayla Moore
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra performed Lemony Snicket's "The Composer is Dead" for this semester's children's concert in Holloway Hall. It was narrated by Dr. Maarten Pereboom, the Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, the Music Director for Salisbury's Symphony Orchestra.

Unlike other children's concerts, "The Composer is Dead" was a story on the investigation of the death of a composer built around an orchestra piece. The inspector questions all of the sections of an orchestra to see who killed the composer. As each section is questioned, they play a specific piece of music that is commonly associated with the instrument.

For example, the strings played a light waltz while the percussion played a zesty tango. Accompanying this piece were two additional pieces, "The United Symphony" and "Sinfonia."

In "The United Symphony," children picked out different sections of the orchestra like the strings or percussion and listened to them individually. After each instrument family had been explained, all sections combined for the finale to make a graceful, full-sounding piece perfect for little children.

The highlight of the concert was the title piece, "The Com-

poser is Dead." Pereboom added dimension and depth to the plot.

"I was familiar with Lemony Snicket's stories and humor, which helped me interpret the narration of the story," Pereboom said. Like most of Snicket's work, the story was grim with unusually dry humor.

"First string violins being hard workers while second string violins were fun at parties" was just one of the quirky lines from the story.

Composed by Nathaniel Stooke, the music had a plot line which built up to the climax of the story when the audience found out who killed the composer. The music embodied a spooky feeling.

During "The United Symphony," nearly all children participated in the concert's shenanigans. Children were either dancing in their seats or imitating the movements of the conductor or of the instrumentalists.

The children also learned about the instruments.

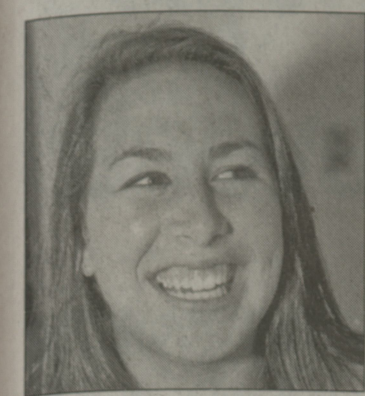
"I like the tuba because he's big and loud," said five-year old Robyn Jones.

"I really liked the music, and I learned a lot about the string instruments," said eight-year old Emilee Dyer.

Parents also found enjoyment from the performance.

"I totally didn't expect the ending; it was very interesting, and the narrator added depth to the meaning of the story," said Sarah Jones, Robyn Jones' mother.

Ms. Advice



By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

Ms. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: ak09722@students.salisbury.edu

I'm currently talking to this guy at the University of Maryland. My friends say I'm head over heels in love with him, and I can't disagree. But I'm wary of a long distance relationship and whether it will work. What is your advice on long distance relationships? Please help.

Although long distance relationships can be tough, you never know how it will work out unless you try. If you really like this guy a lot, go for it. You have nothing to lose. If you can handle the separation and make it work, long distance relationships really are not that bad. The University of Maryland is far away but still close enough for occasional visits. Do not let the long distance factor determine whether or not you can be in a relationship with this guy.

My grades have really been suffering this semester, and I'm afraid I'm going to be put on some sort of academic probation. I study a lot, but with a part time job and other school activities, it's hard to focus more on my studies. How can I improve my grades without taking away from my social life?

Time management in college is something that needs to be developed in order to succeed. Make a schedule, and set aside the necessary hours for studying, working, and activities. Also, if you experience difficulty with a specific subject, there are all types of on campus resources including tutors and the writing center. Remember that if you do get put on academic probation, you might be ineligible to participate in certain school activities. Check out the Center for Student Achievement's tutoring and the University Writing Center online: <http://www.salisbury.edu/achievement/tutoring.html> and <http://www.salisbury.edu/uvwc/>.

I'm a senior getting ready to graduate this December, and I'm really nervous about it. I don't have a job lined up for myself yet, and I haven't applied to any graduate schools. I feel like I have slacked off a lot, and now I have no way of ever succeeding or having a career of any sort. What can I do to make myself more appealing in order to be hired?

Finding a job can be very stressful especially when you have just graduated from college. I would recommend scheduling an appointment at the career services center. They can help you build your resume or look for internships. Salisbury University also holds job fairs with employers seeking fresh out-of-college students. If you are interested in graduate school, build an academic resume and send in a request for your transcripts to be sent to graduate schools. You can make an appointment with career services online, and follow through with it at <http://www.salisbury.edu/careerservices/>.

Unordinarily S(h)ane

gether. It seemed fun to watch what we ate. I counted calorie intake and knew that burning more than I consumed meant greater weight loss.

Since it was harder to burn off the recommended 2,000 calories diet, I drastically reduced my daily intake and increased my time at the gym. I had grapefruit for breakfast, broccoli salad without dressing for lunch, and more vegetables for dinner. I was starving one day and inhaled some Taco Bell. I thought it was too drastic to take a trip to the bathroom, so I increased my time at the gym.

In my junior year at Salisbury University, my friend and I made resolutions to exercise and diet to-

doing things, and it is because we have insecurities about ourselves. So we vicariously pick and sort them out in other people, thinking it will benefit them. With me, my eating disorder escalated to me criticizing my friend's dieting and exercise, who in turn began to binge and purge.

We began exercising every day and sometimes twice a day. We shared a bond with each other along with an even bigger eating disorder that accompanied our desire to hit the 110 pound mark. When we tried to initiate a third friend into our eating disorder club,

we were referred to counseling and have only looked back to reflect ever since.

Over-exercising is just as bad as not eating or purging, whether you are trying to gain muscle or lose weight. In my case, my friend and I never experienced anything too severe. But it did not mean that hospitalization or death were not possible. Realize that it is never too late and that too much of a good thing can be bad. Be aware of yourself and your friends. If you think a problem exists, there may be one. So be part of the solution—not the problem.



Robert Cogdell III photo

Members from SU's BTGLASS support equality for the LGBT community in Washington, D.C. with thousands of other people on Sunday, Oct. 11.

BTGLASS marches for equality in D.C.

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 11, an estimated 200,000 people marched to the Capitol building in Washington D.C. for the National Equality March. Organized by Cleve Jones, a prominent gay rights activist and conceived the idea for the AIDS memorial quilt, the march demonstrated demand for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

This demand is stated on the National Equality March's Web site www.equalityacrossamerica.org: "Equal protection in all matters is governed by civil law in all 50 states."

Members from Salisbury University's Bisexual Transgender Gay Lesbian and Straight Supporters (BTGLASS) organization and other SU students were amongst those in attendance.

"It was an overwhelming experience to think that the thousands of people that came to the march

don't have the same rights as the rest of us. I thought some of the signs and posters people created were so creative and I hope they got the point across," said junior Julia Glanz.

Many posters read various messages like "In 29 states, it is legal to fire me for being lesbian . . ."

and "End the harm from religion-based bigotry and prejudice." The march was followed by a rally with various speakers and celebrity activists including Lady Gaga, Cynthia Nixon of "Sex and the City," and "Milk" Academy Award winner Dustin Lance Black.

"Ignorance is the only reason the LGBT community doesn't have the same rights as the rest of the country. We are a part of a movement that will hopefully become a reality soon," Glanz said.

"Everyone was so happy and willing to fight for what they believed in, what we all believed in. I feel very blessed because it felt like we were making history. It was the right thing to do and was

summoned for an incredible cause. Kids these days get so distracted by these material things but right outside their doors there are people suffering," said freshman Nina Maysonet. "It's important for youth to stand up to the bigots and say enough is enough."

Many specific oppositions included "Don't Ask Don't Tell," which prevented openly gay and lesbian people from serving in the armed forces and the "Defense of Marriage Act" which dictated the marriage being between a man and a woman. Other marriage benefits such as tax cuts were also protested against.

"The tax cuts given to married couples are a lot greater than those given to homosexual couples. I am a business student and have seen the numbers stack against the LGBT community in this financial aspect," said a student who prepared to remain anonymous.

Visit <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/btglass> for more information.

St. Martin residence hall is now more sustainable

SALISBURY, MD — As Salisbury University continues its five-year residence hall renovation plan, workers are looking at ways to make the current buildings more sustainable.

For instance, crews renovating St. Martin Hall last summer used everything from solar power to a new roof coating to increase the energy efficiency of this 23-year-old building. The hall is now 15 percent more efficient than required by Maryland building codes.

New features include an Energy Star-compliant roof coating to help reduce heat island effect, an energy recovery unit to recapture up to 80 percent of the heated and cooled air in the building that otherwise would be escape, and a solar stairwell fan for improved ventilation overall.

Low-flow aerators on the building's faucets allow the hall to use 10 percent less water than before the renovation. Exterior lobby and lounge walls were replaced with full-height glass, allowing more natural daylight into those spaces.

All concrete, metal, wood and paver materials removed during the project were reused or recycled, and all flooring materials — including carpet-included recycled materials.

All new materials installed contained low volatile compounds, helping remove air toxins in the building.

"While most of these upgrades are not immediately visible, they make a tremendous impact to the building by making the residence hall much more energy efficient, cost-effective and sustainable to the environment," said Jeff Downes, director of facilities planning and capital projects. Holder Construction Co. of Atlanta was the contractor for the project.

For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

What's Cooking? Recipes for a tight budget

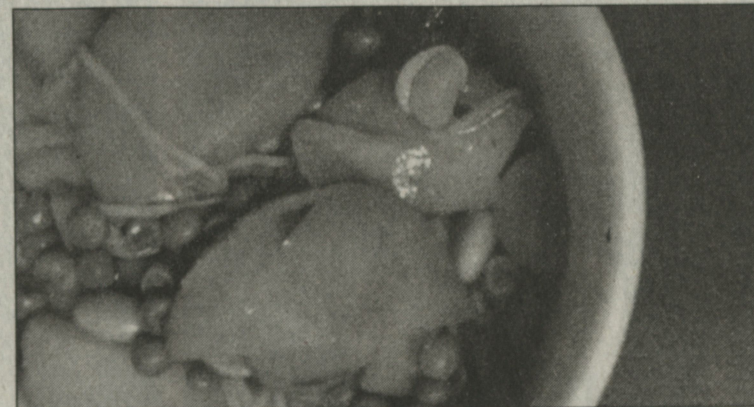
By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

A SOUP FOR THE COLD

If the weather this past week is any indication of the coming winter, we are going to have three months of bitter cold in store for the future. With temperatures subsiding into the 40s or lower at night, it's time to start breaking out the flannel shirts and wool sweaters to stave off the chills.

Together with these waning autumn temperatures are chilling and assiduous winter winds, chousing all but the adventurous indoors. Those who are stenotopic will agree, this time of year is perfect for indoor activities and catching up one's queue of neglected tasks.

As I know you are aware, the rain this past week was dreary. With all of the frigid rain, my mind was stuck on warming my bones with a hot bowl of soup. The same is probably true for anyone dealing with a cough or feeling a bit under the weather. Inhaling the steam and aroma from a hot bowl of soup can sometimes be enough to break the clutches of a tough cold.



Michael Piorunski photo

This week's recipe begins with the stock featured in the "What's Cooking?" column from last week. A riff on a basic noodle and vegetable affair, this week's soup recipe is filling enough to be a one-bowl meal. I like my soups packed with seasonal vegetables — red potatoes, cabbage and carrots are among those now available from local vendors — as well as any type of frozen vegetables I might have in the freezer. I love to use Asian style noodle varieties like soba,

udon and rice noodles. I picked up a 5-pound box of organic noodles for less than six dollars from the Asian grocery store near University Park.

A generous piece of day old French baguette at the bottom of the bowls adds heartiness, and toasted sesame oil adds depth, as well as slightly nutty flavor. I also like to top everything off with a light shaving of fresh parmigiano-reggiano or pecorino-romano cheese.

A Soup for the Cold
2 1/2 cups vegetable or chicken stock
1 medium red potato, sliced
1-2 medium carrots, sliced in 1/8" rounds
2-3 ounces of dry udon noodles or couscous
1 clove of garlic, smashed
1 cup of frozen vegetables, any variety
3-4 ounces or cooked chicken or tempeh
1/2 tablespoon olive oil
1 tsp of Sesame oil

Chunk of day old baguette or crusty bread
Shaved parmigiano-reggiano or pecorino-romano cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Method:
Wash vegetables and chop into bite-size pieces. Over medium heat, warm olive oil, when hot add raw vegetables, garlic, tempeh or chicken and a pinch of salt and pepper. After about 2 minutes add vegetable or chicken stock, raise heat and

bring to boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook for 5-7 minutes until vegetables are just about tender. Add frozen veggies and noodles or cous-cous and return soup to a slow boil until noodles and frozen vegetables are tender.

Serve in a deep bowl over a piece of crusty bread or French baguette. Top with a drizzle of sesame oil and a shaving of parmigiano-reggiano or pecorino-romano cheese.



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Volleyball raises money for cancer during 2nd annual "Dig Pink" event

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

Pink was everywhere in Maggs Gym on Tuesday, Oct. 13, when the Salisbury women's volleyball team hosted the Side-Out Foundation's "Dig Pink." The event raised money and awareness for breast cancer research and pre-

vention. This is the second year the Sea Gulls participated in the fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

Fans were encouraged to come to the match early and enjoy the festivities, including several SU-sponsored booths that helped raise funds. The first 500 people who donated one dollar at the

door received a beverage holder with the "Dig Pink" and Salisbury University logos, donated by Athletic House. Those who made a donation were also entered into a serving contest, and a \$25 donation automatically entered the fan.

The contest took place between the second and third sets of the match. Fans whose ticket numbers were called stepped onto the Salisbury volleyball court and tried their best to serve the ball over the net and hit a prize waiting on the other side. Prizes ranged from SU athletic gear to gift cards from local businesses, including The Greene Turtle. Several other businesses that donated toward the fundraiser were Adam's Rib's, the Athletic House, Crown Sports Center, Seacrets, and SU Athletic Teams.

The SU softball team pitched in to help the event by taking the donations at the door. The softball team participated in the fundraiser last year, said junior team member Kelsey Mills.

"It's great to give back to something that's such a big issue in society," Mills said.

The event was successful last year, raising over \$1000 and bringing in 600 fans, said head coach Margie Knight.

"A large group rallying for a cause is a true testament to America," Knight said, who was more than happy to give back to those



Daniel McFarland photo

The Sea Gull volleyball team supports breast cancer research and raises money for the cause on Tuesday, Oct. 13 during the "Dig Pink" event.

who have or are battling cancer.

In addition to raising funds for a cause, the SU volleyball team (20-4, 5-0 CAC) earned a four-set win against Gallaudet University. They took the match 25-18, 20-25, 25-19, 25-18 in front of those supporting the "Dig Pink" fundraiser.

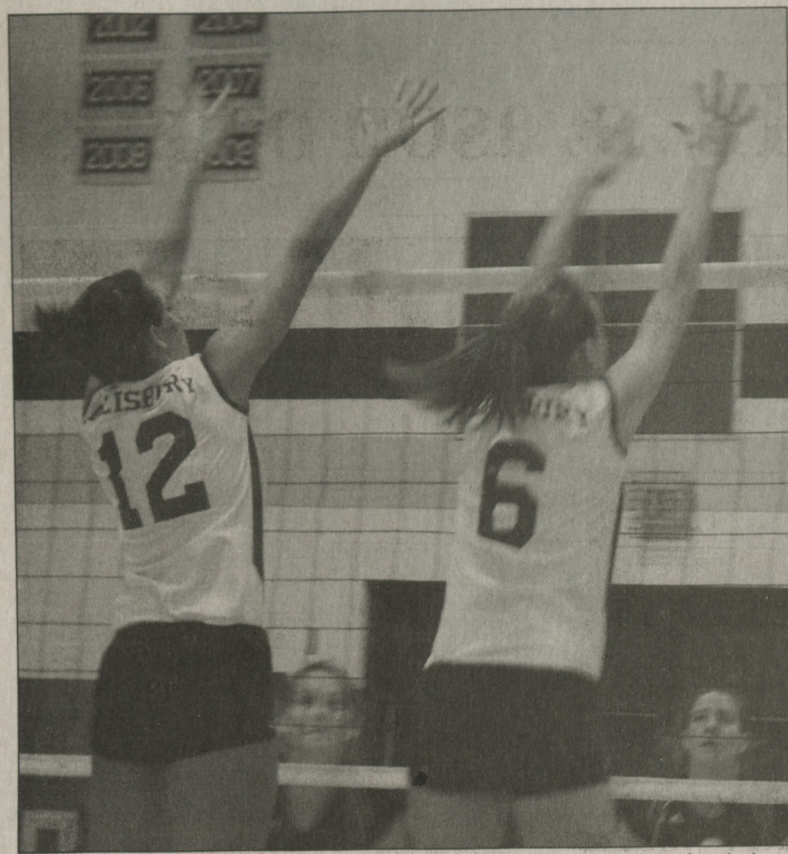
At the beginning of the match, Knight was recognized for her 300th career win. Rachel Downes and Nicole Massarelli were also acknowledged for their achievements throughout the season.

Adding to the records set from both girls, senior libero Gabby Long finished the match with 32

digs, allowing her to take the top spot in program history for career digs with 2,219 in her four-year career.

The Bisons (16-9, 3-2 CAC) put up a fight, winning the second set and entering the fourth 7-2. The Sea Gulls came back with a 16-11 lead and finished off the set 25-18 to win the match.

The girls continued their perfect season in the CAC on Thursday, Oct. 15 with a three-set win against Hood College. Every Sea Gull saw action on the court, and five players tied or set career highs. The three sets ended 25-5, 25-11, and 25-14.



Daniel McFarland photo

Nicole Massarelli and Carley Todd crowd the net on defense against Gallaudet to block the ball on Tuesday. The Gulls had a four-set win.

Volleyball coach Margie Knight earns 300th win

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

Volleyball head coach Margie Knight recently achieved her 300th career victory. Knight, who is currently in her 13th season at the helm, has led the Sea Gulls to six consecutive 20-win seasons. Knight, a 1979 graduate of Salisbury, is a member of the SU Athletics Hall of Fame and coached high school volleyball and softball for 13 years, leading both teams to state championships.

Coach Knight recently sat down with The Flyer and answered a few questions.

How did you end up coaching volleyball at SU?
"I applied and they hired me!"

What recognition have you received for your 300th win?
"My team gave me a nice full-sized poster with the 300 wins and their photo behind it. Last night [Oct. 13] at our home contest Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Dr. Vienna, the athletic director, presented me with a really nice plaque in front of the home crowd."

How long have you been playing volleyball?
"I don't play anymore. I started playing in my freshman year of high school. I also played competitively. I finished my career on the beach in my mid-40s."

Did you ever think you would achieve 300 wins?
"I don't think I even looked at numbers. I do like to win, though. I'm very competitive by nature, but this entire group of coaches is very competitive. If you take a look through our coaching staff — a lot of winners here. I'm in



Coach Margie Knight

with a good group of people that keep a positive energy going."

Can you describe how it feels to reach that milestone?
"It feels like I must be pretty old because it takes a long time to get that many wins. In the last 3-4 years the wins have really accelerated because of the foundation our former players have built. We're getting better players here and that equals more wins. It feels good to know I have a successful program here."

Now that you've reached this milestone, what is your next goal?
"We would like to win the Regionals. First, we have to win our conference. If we could win the Regionals we'd have a shot at the national championship. We're in a very tough region."

To what do you attribute your success?
"I'm a little obsessive about it. When I'm in season it becomes my number one priority. I really try to find different ways for athletes to be successful because I think every one of them is a little different. I am very fortunate to have such good student athletes."



Athletics photo

Freshman defender Erin Mooney is a co-recipient of the CAC Player of the Week award for the week of Oct. 19. She helped SU (8-3-2, 5-1 CAC) defeat Hood 2-0 on Oct. 24 at Sea Gull Stadium.

Women's soccer goes on to defeat Hood in the downpour

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

The weather did not cooperate, and Hood did not want to either. But not even cold temperatures and miserable rain could stop the Salisbury Sea Gulls from defeating the Hood College Blazers 2-0 this past Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium.

Playing on the turf due to the rain, the Gulls came out on fire, passing the ball well and creating an opportunity to score within a few seconds of the opening whistle.

Players such as Mara Hauf, Hillary Grove and Corrin Marrazzo had excellent games as the Sea Gulls controlled the game throughout.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Head Coach Jim Nestor. "We maintained possession and did well with that."

As the Sea Gulls put pressure

on the Blazers, they were unable to return fire. Hood never looked to be in the game, being beat to almost every ball, and backtracking whenever Salisbury began to move the ball forward.

The Blazers only took two shots on goal the entire game, one in the first half, and one in the second.

Meanwhile, the Sea Gulls took shot after shot, and only good saves from Hood keeper Rachelle Buhrman kept the game from being a complete blowout.

"It was freezing," said senior forward Christina Eury. "The rain caused some struggles, but we got it in the second half. It's a conference win so that's good."

Salisbury (8-3-2, 5-1 CAC) ended the first period playing well, but went into the half with no goals on the board.

Erin Mooney made sure that

Salisbury wouldn't leave this game without a goal, as Eury, who was 11 yards out, fed her a ball from the right side of the box. Mooney collected the ball and played it across the middle of the box, wrong footing the Hood keeper and slotting the ball into the net. It was Mooney's third goal in two games.

"It was a great win," said sophomore defender Kira Mangone. "We needed this to be seeded and so far we've done really well. The more games we win the better, and this helps."

Sophomore midfielder Danielle Crowley completed the scoring for the Sea Gulls, shooting low and right, sending the ball crashing into the Hood net.

"We are right where we want to be," said Coach Nestor. "We're second in the CAC and we're looking for momentum going into Thursday's game."



Guardian.co.uk photo

With the addition of golf to the 2016 Olympics, Tiger Woods has the chance to do something that other golf legends never had: win an Olympic gold medal.

By Tom Watson
Sports Editor

The International Olympic Committee voted Oct. 9 to reinstate golf and rugby into the 2016 and 2020 Olympic games. This is the first addition to the games since the triathlon and taek-

wondo were added in 2000 for the Sydney games in Australia.

The decisions were voted on separately but were aided by several key athletes. Tiger Woods sent a video message urging the addition of golf to the Olympics to the Committee while three-time major winner Padraig Harrington

Golf, rugby added to the 2016 Olympics in Rio

and young female phenom Michelle Wie also rallied for the cause.

"There are millions of young golfers worldwide who would be proud to represent their country," Woods said from the Presidents Cup in San Francisco, according to ESPN.com. "It would be an honor for anyone who plays this game to become an Olympian."

The golf events, which feature 60 players on either side, will not necessarily be played Thursday through Sunday like a traditional tournament. The 72-hole stroke play tournament could be played Wednesday through Saturday or even as separate tournaments for

both men and women, PGA Vice President Ty Votaw said in an interview with ESPN.

Meanwhile, rugby will conduct a four-day tournament with seven players to a side, with 12 men's and women's teams competing in Rio de Janeiro for the 2016 games.

Both golf and rugby made their Olympic debuts in 1900 in Paris. Golf then appeared in the next Olympic games in St. Louis in 1904, and has not appeared since, while rugby was featured in three more Olympiads, last played in 1924 in the Paris games.

Golf officials said that no major championships will be played during the Olympic schedule, while

rugby's Sevens World Cup will be cancelled for the Olympic games.

There have been two openings since baseball and softball were dropped in 2005 for the 2012 Olympics but the Committee rejected to reinstate golf and rugby into the London games four years ago.

The reinstatement brings the number of summer Olympic sports back to 28 and in total, five sports have been cut from the Olympics including squash, karate, and roller sports.

Golf was approved with a 63-27 vote with two abstentions, while rugby was voted 81-8 with one abstention.

Winter comes early as the NHL season begins

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

Just two weeks into the 2009 NHL season, the best teams are already surfacing to the top of the league.

Defending champs, the Pittsburgh Penguins, are looking to pick up where they left off last season. Pittsburgh is currently tied with the New York Rangers for the best record in the league, sitting at 7-1 with 14 points, atop the Eastern Conference Atlantic division. The Penguins, who are undefeated at home, are led by their two young leaders Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin, who finished third (103 points) and first (113 points) last season.

Last year's Stanley Cup runner-up, the Detroit Red Wings, are off to a shaky start with a 3-3-1 record through their first seven games. They are led by an all-star squad of Pavel Datsyuk, Henry Zetterberg, Brian Rafalski, Niklas Lidstrom and Johan Franzen, all of whom have at least two points so far this year.

With a prolific offense and an intimidating lineup the Red Wings are looking to get payback from the Penguins for beating them in game seven during last year's finals.

The home team Washington Capitals are looking to avenge last season's disappointing finish. Last year the Caps lost in the Eastern Conference Semifinals to the Penguins in seven games after winning the first two games of the series, and then allowing Pittsburgh to come back and win. This season the Capitals are re-energized and focused on making a run for the Stanley Cup.

Washington is led by their all-

around player and leader Alexander Ovechkin. Ovechkin, or "Ovie," has led the league in goals the last two seasons and already leads the league in goals and points (9 goals, 16 points) this year. Ovie is aided by players like Nicklas Backstrom, Alexander Semin, and goaltender Jose Theodore. In 2009, Washington is 4-2-2 with 10 points and leads the Southeast division.

The Colorado Avalanche (6-1-1), Phoenix Coyotes (5-2-0), Chicago Blackhawks (5-2-1), and Ottawa Senators (5-2-0) all lead their respective divisions while the Toronto Maple Leafs (0-6-1) and New York Islanders (0-3-3) have yet to win a game this year.

Revenge looks to be the theme of this NHL season as the league's top teams will battle for supremacy over the remaining 74 games.

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Revenge looks to be the theme of this NHL season as the league's top teams will battle for supremacy over the remaining 74 games.

Washington is led by their all-



Google Images photo

Washington Capitals superstar Alexander Ovechkin is trying to lead his team deep into the playoffs. Last year's reigning MVP already leads the league in goals and points.

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WEDNESDAY, October 21
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Wicomico Room, 8-10 p.m.

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Wing Eating Contest &
Battle of the Bands
Quad, 4:30 p.m.

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SGA
REVOLUTION

Men's soccer prevails despite rainy conditions

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon, the Salisbury University men's soccer team hosted division foe Hood College at the SU soccer complex. Despite some of the worst playing conditions so far this season, the Gulls were still able to dominate the contest.

Through the cold, rain and soggy conditions on the soccer field, the Sea Gulls (12-2-1, 6-0-1 CAC) marched their way down-field early. Only seven minutes into the first half, junior defender Justin Lambert scored on a deflected ball by Blazer freshman goal keeper William Lane to make the score 1-0. Though the Blazers (2-11, 0-5) would tie things up in the 37th minute off of a free kick, the Sea Gulls would regain the lead minutes be-

fore the end of the first half when junior forward Mike Napolitano scored off of an assist from fellow junior forward Chris Finney.

Through the first half, the Sea Gulls held a 19-1 shots-on-goal advantage, and would not let up from there.

Just 11 seconds into the second half, the Sea Gulls would score early again, this time off of an assist from senior midfielder Alex Hargrove to senior midfielder Kyle Sterling, to make it 3-1 in their advantage. Sterling, who leads the team in goals, now has 14 on the season to register 35 points (14 goals, 7 assists).

Then, a minute later, senior forward Nick Malone followed with an assist of his own – a corner kick to junior defender Casey Rector – who headed the ball in the back of the net for his third



Dan Anderson photo

Junior defender Justin Lambert, forward Chris Finney and defender Casey Rector battle several Blazers during Saturday's rain-soaked game. The Sea Gulls prevailed 5 - 1, outshooting the Blazers 32 - 2.

goal of the season, making the score 4-1. The Sea Gulls finished their onslaught in the 52nd minute when senior midfielder Benjamin Reed headed in a Sterling cross to seal the final score, 5-1.

By the end of the contest, the Sea Gulls tallied an impressive

32-2 shot advantage, and held possession of the ball for nearly the entire game. Senior goalkeeper Josh Scotton, after being relieved in goal for the remaining 15 minutes of the second half by freshman Steven Evans, earned his fourth win of the season. Salisbury is now 4-1-0 at home in

2009.

The Sea Gulls will now be looking to carry on their dominance against rival No. 1 Christopher Newport University. The Captains, whom the Sea Gulls tied in their season series last year 1-1 in two overtime periods, have only one loss in 2009.



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Football

After a week off, the football team returned to action on Saturday against Lake Erie College in Ohio.

The Gulls were rusty after the one-week hiatus, dropping the game 28-7.

Salisbury (3-3, 1-0 ACFC) struggled offensively, mounting just 207 total yards. The Sea Gulls' only touchdown came when sophomore slot-back Tyler Curley caught a 39-yard pass from junior quarterback Sean Kelly in the third quarter, capping off SU's longest drive of the day (eight plays, 75 yards).

Sophomore slot-back Randal Smedley rushed for a team-high 70 yards on 14 carries. Kelly finished the game 10-for-20 for 96 yards.

Salisbury's defense was anchored by senior defensive back Antoine Cuff, leading the team with eight tackles. Junior linebacker Justin Chura and senior defensive back Brandon Hudson each added seven tackles and sophomore defensive back Ricky Cassidy had six.

Cross Country

On Saturday the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Gettysburg, Pa. to race in the Gettysburg Invitational.

The men finished seventh overall out of a 25-team field, while the women took 13th place out of 28 on the rain-soaked course.

Salisbury junior Chris Barnard led the way for the Sea Gulls, finishing first on the team and 11th overall with a time of 26:58. Salisbury's next four finishers finished within

13 seconds of each other to round out the top five.

Junior Kristin Stromberg was the top finisher for Salisbury, good enough for 27th overall in a time of 25:17. Salisbury placed three more runners in the top 100.

Field Hockey

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the field hockey team posted its seventh shutout of the season, defeating conference rival Wesley 4-0.

No. 2 Salisbury (11-1, 4-0 CAC) wasted no time getting on the board as senior forward Lauren Correll scored an unassisted goal just one minute into the game. This was followed with a goal from sophomore forward Caitlin Walker before Correll scored her second goal of the game on an assist from freshman midfielder Kristina Fusco to send the Gulls into the locker room up 3-0. The goal marks Correll's fifth multi-goal game of the season.

The scoring concluded in the second half as Fusco assisted senior midfielder Caitlin Ruffus.

Wesley (10-4, 3-1 CAC) only managed to take four shots in the contest, compared to Salisbury's 31. Wolverine goalie Sarah Johnson made 18 saves on the day while sophomore SU goalkeeper Anna Cooke picked up her eleventh win of the season.

The Sea Gulls' match against No. 13 The College of New Jersey on Saturday was postponed until Sunday, and then postponed again indefinitely.

Weekly Poll

From our blog: www.suflyerblog.blogspot.com

Which NHL team is your early favorite to win the Stanley Cup?

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Chicago Blackhawks | 18% |
| Pittsburgh Penguins | 9% |
| Washington Capitals | 46% |
| New York Rangers | 19% |
| Philadelphia Flyers | 8% |

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

| Tuesday- 10/20 | Wednesday-10/21 | Thursday-10/22 | Friday-10/23 | Saturday-10/24 | Sunday-10/25 | Monday-10/26 |
|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|---|--|--------------|--------------|
| 6 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Stevenson | 3:30 p.m. — Men's soccer vs. Christopher Newport | 4 p.m. — Women's Soccer vs. Gallaudet | 6 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Christopher Newport | Noon — Football vs. Union (N.Y.) 1 p.m. — Field Hockey @ Mary Washington 2 p.m. — Men's Soccer vs. Mary Washington 2 p.m. — Swimming vs. Marymount, Va. 3 p.m. — Women's Soccer @ St. Mary's (Md.) | | |
| 7 p.m. — Volleyball @ Stevenson | | | | | | |